

It's a Shame

To take those handsome
Presents given away by the

U. P. Tea & Coffee Co.

But everybody does it.
Opposite Postoffice.

WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow Fair.

VOLUME 2

THE EVENING NEWS.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 23, 1905

NUMBER 238

Practical CHRISTMAS Presents!

Ladies fine cloaks; Ladies fine furs; Mens and
Ladies ties, handkerchiefs, purses;
and gloves, Mens suspenders,
hose, shirts, mufflers; Ladies collars,
shawls, belts and fascinators;
rugs, table linens, dress patterns;
waist patterns; Mens and Ladies
slippers and juliette and fine
hosiery. You can here secure
beautiful, practical Christmas
presents which will be highly appreciated.

Let us serve you

COX - GREER
Dry Goods Company.

SAVED BURNING BREWERY WITH ITS OWN BEVERAGE

Oklahoma City, Ok., Dec. 23.—A fire yesterday consumed the contents of the Oklahoma Ice and Brewing Company's cold storage plant, entailing a loss of \$75,000. This plant was purchased last week by Adolphus Busch, the St. Louis brewer. Joseph D Baumgartner, driver of a meat wagon, has been arrested on a warrant sworn out by H. Y. Thompson, manager of the brewery, on the charge of being the incendiary. He says he is innocent.

The fire started at 6 o'clock and burned eight hours, during which time the city furnished no water on account of repairs being made at the water works plant.

After the firemen had exhausted their chemicals and water furnished by the ice plant, they were instructed to attach a hose to the brewery. For more than one hour beer was forced upon the flames, flooding the building and vicinity for blocks. It is contended that should the question arise the city could be compelled to pay for the loss of the beer.

Mysterious Disappearance.

Friday morning at 8 o'clock Mr. G. W. Bickerstaff, who resides in North Ada, left his house, stating to Mrs. Bickerstaff that he would be back soon. He has not been seen or heard of since. When he departed he was afoot and wore no overcoat. Parties have followed his tracks to the creek, and it is reported that he was seen wandering along the banks of the creek.

It was rumored to some extent on the streets that Mr. Bickerstaff had absconded, having defrauded creditors. But his neighbor, Mr. S. R. Tolbert has investigated the records and says that such a report is absurd.

So, the disappearance of the man remains quite a mystery. Naturally his family are much distressed over the incident.

THE CHRISTMAS CHURCH FUNCTIONS FOR TONIGHT

The Presbyterians and Cumberland Presbyterians will have a union Christmas tree and entertainment at the church of the latter.

The Methodists will have an interesting Sunday school and Santa Claus program.

The two Baptist churches will join in a big Tree at the First church.

At the Christian church there will be a Christmas tree and delightful exercises by the children.

To Sell Surface.

South McAlester, I. T., Dec. 23.—At an adjourned mass meeting held here resolutions were adopted memorializing Congress to pass a law providing for the sale at public auction to the highest bidder the surface of segregated coal lands, other than those included within existing town sites, the lands to be sold in tracts of not less than ten nor more than six hundred and forty acres.

Big cut in watches at C. J. Warren & Co. 233-6t

CHICKASAWS REASSERT SOME OLD LAND CLAIMS

Ardmore, I. T., Dec. 23.—Before adjournment at Tishomingo, the Chickasaw legislature forced an important memorial asking that congress reimburse the Chickasaw tribe of Indians for the land which is now occupied by white settlers in the Kiowa and Comanche reservations, and which was formerly known as the western leased district. In 1885 an area of land was leased from the Chickasaw government. A portion of this land was paid for in 1893. The balance, it is claimed, has never been paid for.

There is some contention between the government and the Chickasaw nation over the matter and congress is asked to reimburse the Indians for the leased land district.

Government Wolf Hunts.

Lawton, Ok., Dec. 23.—In order to exterminate the "loafer," or lobo wolves which abound in such numbers in the Wichita Mountains as to be very destructive to small stock, Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture has instructed E. T. Morrissey, superintendent of the Wichita Forest Reserve, to institute a series of wolf hunts. The first of these big hunts will be held north of Lawton in the forest reserve of 40,000 acres on Jan. 2, and continue from month to month till all the wolves are killed. The department is looking toward the establishment of the Wichita Preserve, and consequently came this order.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions

FOR MEN

Nice Umbrellas
Silk Scarfs, in Individual Boxes
Suspenders in Neat Patterns
Fancy Hosiery
Good Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs
Eagle Shirts
Neckties in Separate Boxes
Suit Cases

FOR LADIES

Nice Parasol
Eancy Collars
Embroidered Handkerchiefs
Kid Gloves
Fancy Neck Ribbons
Hand Bags
Shirt Waists
Furs
Coats

FOR THE LITTLE FELLOWS

Nice Fur Sets, Good Warm Gloves
Nice Knit Toques,
Dressy Shoes for Little men and women
and numerous other articles suitable
for gifts.

Scott-Hoard Co

PAUL W. ALLEN,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Horses Boarded by Day or Week.

Best of Service.

Allen Livery Barn

South Townsend Ave.,

Phone 64.

GUS KRANNICH

(Over Freeman's Store)

SHOULD BE YOUR TAILOR

Five hundred of the latest up-to-date styles just received to select from. Fit guaranteed on every garment made in my shop. First class workmanship, my motto.

GUS KRANNICH,

K. C. Tailor Shop.

Ada, I. T.

15 DAYS ONLY \$10.00 off on all Tailor Made Suits

One-half off on all Misfits

Chitwood, The Tailor.

Fancy Lump COAL!

Now is the season to place your orders for coal. We handle the South McAlester, Henryetta and Coalgate, Fancy Lump Coal and can fill your orders on shortest notice. Orders to be delivered same day must be received by 4 o'clock p. m.

CRYSTAL ICE and COAL CO.

Phone No. 122

The Ada National Bank.

TOM HOPE, President JNO. L. BARRINGER, Vice President

FRANK JONES Cashier

ORVILLE SNEAD, Asst Cashier

Capital Stock, \$50,000.00
Undivided Profits, 20,200.00

Banks Furnished and Remittances Made to the Government on Town Lots.

ADA, CHICKASAW NATION, IND. TER.



GOOD BLOOD FOR BAD

Rheumatism and Other Blood Diseases are Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"In the lead mines I was at work on my knees with my elbows pressed against rock walls, in dampness and extremes of cold," said Mr. J. G. Meukel, of 2975 Jackson avenue, Dubuque, Iowa, in describing his experience to a reporter, "and it is not surprising that I contracted rheumatism. For three years I had attacks affecting the joints of my ankles, knees and elbows. My ankles and knees became so swollen I could scarcely walk on uneven ground and a little pressure from a stone under my feet would cause me so much pain that I would nearly sink down. I was often obliged to lie in bed for several days at a time. My friends who were similarly troubled were getting no relief from doctors and I did not feel encouraged to throw money away for nothing. By chance I read the story of Robert Yates, of the Klauer Manufacturing Co., of Dubuque, who had a very bad case of rheumatism. I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, the remedy he had used. In three or four weeks after beginning to use the pills, I was much better and in three months I was well. The swelling of the joints and the tenderness disappeared, I could work steadily and for eight years I have had no return of the trouble. My whole family believe in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Both my sons use them. We consider them household remedy that we are sure about."

What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for Mr. Meukel they are doing for hundreds of others. Every dose sends galloping through the veins, pure, strong, rich, red blood that strikes straight at the cause of all ill health. The new blood restores regularity, and braces all the organs for their special tasks. Get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at your druggists' or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

After a woman has had to cut her husband's finger nails on the right hand for him she begins to talk a great deal of the helplessness of the men—Chicago News.

MILK CRUST ON BABY.

Lost All His Hair—Scratched Till Blood Ran—Grateful Mother Tells of His Cure by Cuticura for 75c.

"When our baby boy was three months old he had the milk crust very badly on his head, so that all the hair came out, and it itched so bad he would scratch until the blood ran. I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. I applied the Cuticura and put a thin cap on his head, and before I had used half of the box it was entirely cured, his hair commenced to grow out nicely again, and he has had no return of the trouble. (Signed) Mrs. H. P. Holmes, Ashland, Or."

A real fond mother doesn't know which worry is greater—that a rat may eat up the baby, or the cat she gets to keep the rat away may suck the baby's breath.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all afflictions of the throat and lungs.—Wm. O. Endsley, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

The great need of the age seems to be neighbors who will not wait until they are mad to tell a woman her children need spanking.

Her Good Advice.

I am often asked by friends what to do for skin troubles such as Eczema, Ringworm and similar afflictions. I always recommend Hunt's Cure. I consider it the surest remedy for itching troubles of any character, there is made."

Mrs. J. L. Hightower,
Palmetto, La.

Twelve ships a week, on the average, are wrecked on the oceans of the world.

A girl should never say she is "going" with a fellow unless she has him measured for the harness.

Are You Tired, Nervous and Sleepless?

Nervousness and sleeplessness are usually due to the fact that the nerves are not fed on properly nourishing blood; they are starved nerves. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes pure, rich blood, and thereby the nerves are properly nourished and all the organs of the body are run as smoothly as machinery which runs in oil. In this way you feel clean, strong and strenuous—you are toned up and invigorated, and you are good for a whole lot of physical or mental work. Best of all, the strength and increase in vitality and health are lasting.

The trouble with most tonics and medicines which have a large, booming sale for a short time, is that they are largely composed of alcohol holding the drugs in solution. This alcohol shrinks up the red blood corpuscles, and in the long run greatly injures the system. One may feel exhilarated and better for the time being, yet in the end weakened and with vitality decreased.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery contains no alcohol. Every bottle of it bears upon its wrapper, *The Badge of Honor*, in full list of all its several ingredients. For the druggist to offer something he claims is "just as good" to insult poor intelligence.

Every ingredient entering into the world-famed "Golden Medical Discovery" has the unanimous approval and endorsement of the leading medical authorities of all the several schools of practice. No other medicine sold through druggists for like purposes has any such endorsement.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" not only produces all the good effects to be obtained from the use of Golden Seal root, in all stomach, liver and bowel troubles, as in dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation, ulceration of stomach and bowels and kindred ailments, but the Golden Seal root used in its compound is greatly enhanced in its curative action by other ingredients such as Stone root, Black Cherry bark, Bloodroot, Mandrake root and chemically pure triple-refined glycerine.

"The Common Sense Medical Adviser" is sent free in paper cover or receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing only. For 31 stamps the cloth-bound volume will be sent. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation, biliousness and headache.

OLD BOSTON TOLHOUSE SOLD

One of Many Relics of Bygone Days in Disuse Since 1858.

For the paltry sum of \$25 the old tollhouse, one of the many relics of bygone days in the city of Cambridge, which, during its existence has held probably many thousands of dollars, has been sold, says the Boston Transcript. The house stood for more than a century at the Cambridge end of the West Boston bridge, but during the last few years had been so badly in need of repairs that it was more of an eyesore than a thing to be admired as having been handed down by our forefathers.

The house had been in disuse since 1858, and from the appearance of it at the time of its demolition one might readily believe that no repairs had been made upon it since that time. It is probable that, so great was the rejoicing when the west Boston bridge was made a "free" bridge, there was no place in the hearts of Cambridge citizens for sentiment, and none arose in the hearts of their descendants to prompt them to preserve the old landmark. The toll house was first used when the West Boston bridge, known as the "great bridge," was completed in 1793. No person was allowed to pass over without first visiting the tollhouse to pay the pittance which was demanded of him. In 1803 Moses Hadley was made the toll collector, and continued in that capacity until 1858, when the bridge was made a "free" bridge.

A Mood.
It is good to strive against wind and rain
In the keen, sweet weather that autumn
The wild horse shakes not the drops from his mane.
The wild bird flicks not the wet from her wings.

The mist-dusted gold of my bright
Time when the winds on their heel-wings lag.

And all the tempest is friends with me.

None can reach me to wound or cheer;

Sound of weeping and sound of song—
Neither man trouble me; I can bear,

But the winds' loud laugh, and the sibilant, strong,

Lulled rush of rain through the sapless weeds.

O rain, dear days, ye are here again!
I will woo ye as maidens are wooed of men;

With oaths forgotten and broken creeds!

Ye shall not lack for the sun's fierce shining.

With the gold of my hair will I make ye glad;

For your blown, red forests give no repining;

How are my lips; will ye still be sad?

Comfort me, comfort me, day and cloud,

Days of shadow, of wrath, of cloud—

I who love ye am come at last.

Laugh to welcome me! cry aloud!

For wild am I as the winds and rains—

Free to come and to go as they;

Love's moon sways not the tides of my veins;

There is no voice that can bid me stay.

Out and away on the drenched, brown lea!

Out is the great, glad heart of the year!

Nothing to grieve for, nothing to fear;

Fetterless, lawless, a maiden free!

—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

A Rare Doubloon.

William D. Gebhard, a Schoharie county New Yorker, holding a position in the United States sub-treasury, owns a gold coin which comes very near having a history. It is a Portuguese doubleon of about the value of \$17, and is dated 1729. On one side it is inscribed "Iones V. D. G. Fort et Alg. Rex," around a woman's head, and on the other is the coat of arms of Portugal. Its mintage mark is R, wherever that is. Its milling, or booking, instead of being of the modern design, is composed of a wreath, or chain, about the edge of the coin. It is, so far as the wear and tear of circulation are concerned, as new as it was in the year of its birth, for in that year it came into the hands of John Gebhard, burgomaster of Frankfort-on-the-Main, and for 176 years, six generations, it has remained in the family. The sturdy burgomaster bequeathed it to his posterity with the proviso that it should not be parted with except for bread. Thus far no Gebhard of that family has needed bread sufficiently to part with the heirloom.

Yellow Times.

"Ef dese on't de funnies' times I ober see den I done gone blin'," said Toot the other day.

"Wat's de mattah?" asked Mr. Hudson.

"Yaller," replied Toot; "dat's wot de mattah, Mr. Hudson. Eberytyle yaller—les'wise dat's de onlies' color we vere bout dese days." People fightin' de yaller; pick up a paper, hit's yaller; man gits de fever, hit's yaller; see a nigger comin' down the street, he's yaller. Hit do beat man time, Mistah Hudson—hit so'do!"

"An' dey's all evils, too," declared Mr. Hudson.

"Dey is," replied Toot; "an' yaller evils ter boot, an' look lak de whole wort's gittin' dat way, too. But lemme tell yis. Mistah Hudson; right yere I tank de Lawd fo' bein' black, an' wot's mo'; I's gwine ter black."—A. R. Holcombe in Judge.

Medicine Men Keep Secrets.

Bishop Hanlon of Uganda, in describing some of his experience in central Africa, said recently that though many of the medicine men had been converted, they could not be induced to carry their confession so far as to divulge their undoubted valuable remedies for native disease. Some of the converted medicine women were not so reticent, but their revelations were generally worthless.

Ethiopian Revolution.

At the recent meeting of the German Colonial Congress in Berlin, Dr. Maresky, formerly a missionary in South Africa, said, in speaking of the negro propaganda of "Africa for the Africans," there was no doubt whatever that a great Ethiopian uprising would take place sooner or later in South Africa, menacing alike British, German and Portuguese authority.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Don't place too much confidence in a man's opinion of himself. The ass can make as much noise as the lion.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

To a hungry man a head of cabbage has a sweeter odor than a bunch of violets.

OUR GROWTH IN FINANCE

United States Holds Two-Thirds of the Banking Power of the World

With only a twentieth of the world's inhabitants, the United States has two-thirds (\$14,000,000,000) of the world's banking power (capital, surplus, deposits and circulation). Our ascendancy here has been obtained in the past two decades. Since 1890 the world's banking strength has grown 105 per cent, while that of the United States has expanded 170 per cent, and that of New York city 200 per cent. Of the \$2,500,000,000 of the weekly average of the bank clearings of the ninety-three cities which make reports, New York contributes two-thirds. New York city's bank clearings average 25 per cent in excess of London's.

And the greater part of this stupendous banking growth in New York city and the United States in general has taken place within the easy recollection of thousands of persons who, in their various employments, are still actively at work. Contemplating the vast expansion which has given the United States a long lead over all other countries in manufactures and mining, which has placed American products in every market on the globe, which has built up in this country a railway system which comprises two-fifths of that of the entire earth and which has increased the country's wealth from \$500,000,000 in Washington's days to \$110,000,000,000 in Roosevelt's, the Aeneas, say: "All of this I saw, and part of this I was."—Leslie's Weekly.

C. F. Daly. passenger traffic manager of the New York Central line's west of Buffalo, and Warren Lynch, general passenger agent of the Big Four, were called to New York recently for conference with President Newman. A plan is said to be on foot to transfer Mr. Daly to New York as passenger traffic manager of the New York Central, to give Mr. Lynch the Chicago post, to retire George Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central, and to make H. J. Rhein, now general passenger agent of the Lake Erie and Western, general passenger agent of the Big Four. Mr. Daniels has confirmed the report as to his retirement. He will be made general advertising manager of the system.

Nickname of Coin

The standard silver coins being used in the Philippines are known as "Conants," having been named for Charles A. Conant, who was sent to the islands to pre pare a coinage system.

The authorities in Washington objected to this nickname and directed that the coins should be known as Philippine currency. Before this order arrived they were universally called "Conants," and notwithstanding the official mandate the name has stuck.

Cures Blood, Skin Troubles, Cancer, Blood Poison, Greatest Blood Purifier Free.

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Right Out of His Mouth.

Miss May and Miss Evelyn Fisk, the daughters of Harvey Fisk, have established a fine dairy farm in New Jersey. Of these enterprising young ladies a Trenton woman said the other day:

"I am not surprised that they should have taken up dairy farming. They are always doing original things. They are very capable persons.

"The older Miss Fisk participated in some amateur theatricals that we had in Trenton some years ago. She was unable to rehearse much. She knew her part rather badly. And yet she did well. She was, you see, so clever.

"But the young man who played Roderick said to her at the end of the performance:

"By jove, you know, you did rather badly, didn't you?"

"Why I thought I got on famously," Miss Fisk answered.

"But," said Roderick, "what on earth induced you to speak my lines in the third act?" The best lines I had, too!"

"Well, you see, I had forgotten my own," said Miss Fisk. "I had to say something!"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Opportunities.

Bill Simpkins never gits along, an' folks is real surprised—

"A mighty smart young feller" is th' way they've got him sized.

An' Bill's uncommon likely, but he's natchally flies flat.

Because he's set on chances th't he never kin git at.

I mind him talkin' mighty big o' things th't he c'd do.

If he c'd git away from yere an' put his

Y's see, this thing gits on his mind an'

sorier keeps him down.

Because he misses chances th't come up right yere in town.

He seems t' have a special gift fer spotin' every day.

A golden opportunity, six hundred miles away.

An' while he figgers miliuns in some fur-

He overlooks th' chances th't is showin' right at hand.

An' now he kinder sets aroun' an' dreams o' minis.

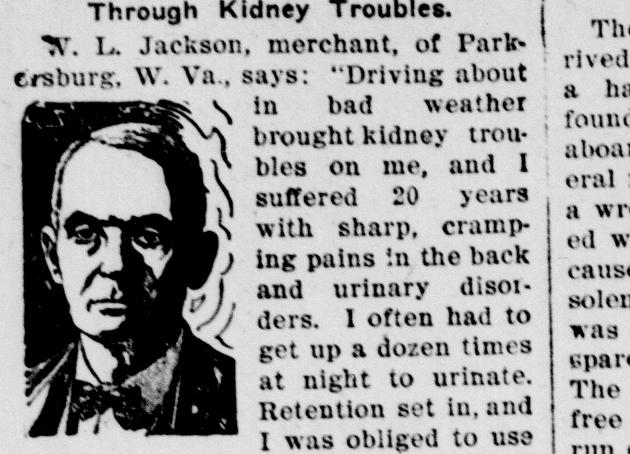
He won't see nothin' in promotin' trolley lines;

Er cleanin' up a fortune here t' hum, but jes' lies byes of his dad.

Wife o' jed Hanks, th' butcher, needs a clerk, all-fired bad.

IN CONSTANT AGONY.

A West Virginian's Awful Distress Through Kidney Troubles.



W. L. Jackson, merchant, of Parkersburg, W. Va., says: "Driving about in bad weather brought kidney troubles on me, and I suffered 20 years with sharp, cramping pains in the back and urinary disorders. I often had to get up a dozen times at night to urinate. Retention set in, and I was obliged to use the catheter. I took to my bed, and the doctors failing to help, began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The urine soon came freely again, and the pain gradually disappeared. I have been cured eight years, and though over 70, am as active as a boy."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Overlooked an Important Point
The Skibbereen, Ireland, board of guardians has decided to place the chairs in the board room with substantial benches, but vetoed a suggestion to fasten them to the floor, after the clerk had pointed out that in that case they would be of no use in a fight.

Save Your Lungs.

Don't neglect that cough. One pair of lungs is all you'll ever have—treat them well. Simmon's Cough Syrup will soothe and strengthen them, stops the cough and gives you a chance to sleep in peace.

Poverty is often a blessing in disguise, but the trouble is that it so seldom unmasks.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for **FREE \$2.00** trial bottle and treatment. DR. R. H. KLINE, 120-122 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

When a man begins to sneer at everything, senility is not far off.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by internal conditions of the mind, not of the ear. Catarrh. That is, when this tube is inflamed have a shrill sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless this inflammation can be taken care of and the restored to normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars reward for the discovery of a cure for Deafness caused by Catarrh. That cannot be cured by Baile's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, The Tailor's Family Pills for constipation.

Concerning Rewards

"Every once in a while" said a traveling man at the Albany hotel this morning, "I hear or read of somebody who refused a reward for returning some article which had been lost, because the amount offered was small. The finder was usually insulted. That doesn't seem right to me. Why should anybody sneer at a reward? What right have we to expect any reward at all for our honesty? A few days ago, while walking down an Omaha street, I saw a man ahead of me drop a pocketbook. A messenger boy picked it up. Just then the man missed it and the boy returned it to him without looking inside. The man gave the boy a quarter. The boy accepted it but was disgusted.

"Is dat all I git for bein' honest?" he asked. "Yer a pretty cheap guy." "There's just \$3 in the pocketbook," said the man.

"Well, you oughter gimme a dollar, anyway," the boy replied.

"Had I been that man I'd have been sorely tempted to add a kick to the quarter," concluded the traveling man, "and there are lots and lots of people just like that boy in the world."—Denver Post.

A sermon is the longest distance between two points—namely, the point at which it begins and at which it leaves off.—Punch.

THE "COFFEE HEART."

It is as Dangerous as the Tobacco or Whisky Heart.

"Coffee heart" is common to many coffee users and is liable to send the owner to his or her long home if the drug is persisted in. You can run 30 or 40 yards and find out if your heart is troubled. A lady who was once a victim of the "coffee heart" writes from Oregon:

"I have been a habitual user of coffee all my life and have suffered very much in recent years from ailments which I became satisfied were directly due to the poison in the beverage, such as torpid liver and indigestion, which in turn made my complexion blotchy and mucky.

"Then my heart became affected. It would beat most rapidly just after I drank my coffee, and go below normal as the coffee effect wore off. Sometimes my pulse would go as high as 137 beats to the minute. My family were greatly alarmed at my condition and at last mother persuaded me to begin the use of Postum Food Coffee.

"I gave up the old coffee entirely and absolutely, and made Postum my sole table beverage. This was six months ago, and all my ills, the indigestion, inactive liver and rickety heart action, have passed away, and my complexion has become clear and natural. The improvement set in very soon after I made the change, just as soon as the coffee poison had time to work out of my system.

"My husband has also been greatly benefited by the use of Postum, and we find that a simple breakfast with Postum is as satisfying and more strengthening than the old heavier meal we used to have with the other kind of coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

PET WAS "JONAH" TO VESSEL

Pork Chops Sacrificed to Save the Salmon Packer From Loss.
The salmon packer McLauren arrived from Alaska this morning with a hard luck story to tell, having found out when too late the "Jonah" aboard that caused a light catch, several minor mishaps and finally almost a wreck from which the vessel escaped with the loss of her keelson. The cause of all this misfortune, her crew solemnly aver, was a pet pig, which was destined to supply chops and spare ribs on the homeward voyage. The good ship finally shook herself free from the hoodoo and made a fine run down the coast.

It happened in this way: Coming out of the roadstead at Nogashak, with only 6,200 cases aboard, owing to the porcine hoodoo, the ship ran onto a reef and seemed a hopeless loss. She rolled helplessly on the swell, the rock grinding cruelly at her hull. She gave one roll more distressing than the others, and presto! the pet pig went by the board with a banshee wail of despair and was seen no more. Immediately the ship righted herself and on the next wave slid off the reef, scraping her sides in the act. From that moment she acted like a new creature. Her crew are bewailing the fact that the pig was not lost on the outbound trip. They figure the cost of having a Jonah aboard as several thousand dollars.—San Francisco Bulletin.

No Wonder She Didn't Care.
The little girls were sitting on the front porch counting "shooting" stars.

"We had something last night that you didn't have," tauntingly remarked one of the older ones looking at 10-year-old Miss Muffet.

"Bet you didn't. What did you have?" remarked Miss Muffet.

"Claret soda," the tantalizer replied with a condescending smile.

"That's nothing," Miss Muffet vouchsafed with supreme confidence. "I had a chocolate sundae and five cents' worth of candy, and I ate all the candy myself."

"And when we came home," the older one continued, "we had some ice cream made in our own freezer."

Miss Muffet paused a moment to think. Then she added with calm resignation:

"Well, I don't care. I had the stomach ache anyway."—Kansas City Star.

"Fighting Bob" Took Big Chances.

During the recent visit of the first division of the North Atlantic squadron to Portland plans for entertaining Read Admiral Evans and his officers were spoiled by the sudden indisposition of "Fighting Bob." A party of ladies were exploring the flagship under the guidance of a grizzled quartermaster, when one of them, referring to the awkward circumstances, remarked, inquiringly:

"I suppose you sailors are sorry that the admiral is sick?"

"Indeed we are, m'm," said the quartermaster. "But," lowering his voice confidently, "we all knew the old man was in for it when we saw him sampling the grub that's served out to us fellows for'ard."

Count Witte Gave Gorki Liberty.

The mystery surrounding the release from jail of Maxim Gorki, who was arrested in St. Petersburg as a revolutionist, is cleared. The novelist owes his liberty to Count Witte, president of the council of ministers, who drew up a report in which the following passage occurs: "A severe sentence or a long imprisonment might deprive the world and Russia of a creative genius from whom great things may yet be expected. The unprecedented sympathy of which he is the object is a proof of the attention with which the intellectual world follows the development of Russia and of the regard which is felt for the Russian writer outside his own country."

Ira D. Sankey Writing Life History.

Hopelessly blind and confined to his bed at his home in Brooklyn, Ira D. Sankey, the famous evangelical singer and partner of the late Dwight L. Moody, is putting into book form the story of his gospel experiences. The book will be called "Moody and Sankey and the Story of Their Gospel Hymns." Deprived of his sight and confined to his bed for the last six or seven months and living in the atmosphere of retrospection, the work of compiling the new book has been a joy to him. He dictates the songs and stories, brought back by memory, to his secretary and stenographer, who transcribes them.

What She Had Taken in Physics.

The following story is told by Dr. F., formerly superintendent of public schools in a Maine town:

A young girl came to the doctor, saying that she wished to enter the high school. She passed the entrance examinations successfully. Then the doctor asked, "What have you taken in physics?"

"Well," she replied, "I've never taken much in physics, but I've always heard that salts were about the best."

A Noisy Call.

"I'm afraid my popularity with Miss Goldleaf is nearing its finish."

"Why so?"

"I was there last night and she entertained me with the family telephone."

By Way of Excuse.

Crawford—"What makes that senator so dishonest?"

Crabshaw—"He says he is merely getting back the money it cost him to be elected."

Good Profit-Sharing Enterprise

The United States consul at Victoria, B. C., reports a scheme of profit-sharing, conducted by the British company operating the street railways and lighting plants in that section, which is working well. After paying 4 per cent on the stock the balance of net earnings is divided into three parts, two of which go to the stockholders and one to employees of more than a year in equal amounts to each—a track greaser receiving as much as goes to the general manager of the company in London. In 1903, the first year of trial, a sum equaling \$25 per employee was divided; the next year \$35, and for this year the division, which has just been made, amounts to \$40.

Wrote "Abide With Me"

It is sixty years since Rev. Henry Francis Lyte, who wrote the beautiful hymn, "Abide With Me," died at Nice, and this year a final effort is being made in the far distant little seaport in Devonshire, where he lived and ministered for twenty-five years, to complete the rebuilding of the little memorial church has taken the fishermen thirty years to build.

Generally the woman who is robbed of her husband's love wouldn't care so much if it were not for the triumph she thinks the other woman is having.

A man can make a very good living by marrying a rich wife.

Facts and Proof.

Hulet, Wyo., Dec. 4th (Special)—An ounce of fact is worth a ton of theory and it is evidence founded on facts that backs up every box of Dodd's Kidney Pills. The evidence of people who know what they do. Mrs. May Taber highly esteemed resident of Hulet, says:

"I know Dodd's Kidney Pills are a valuable medicine because I have used them. I took seven boxes and they cured me of a severe attack of Kidney Trouble. They relieved me from the first dose, and when I had finished the last box I had no pain and my Kidneys are now acting properly."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are now recognized all over the world as the greatest Kidney Remedy science has ever produced. They cure Rheumatism, Dropsy, Gout, Lumbago, Diabetes, Urinary and Bladder Troubles, Bright's Disease, and all disorders arising from any form of Kidney Disease.

Who get the good rooms at the hotels? I never had one. Are they like the drawing room in sleeping cars—never used?

Do you worry about nothing? Startle at trifles? Feel irritable, peevish, sad and blue? Suffer from neuralgia, sick headache, dizziness, backache, bearing-down pains? If so, your nerves are stretched to the snapping point, like the strings of a fiddle twisted up out of tune, which screeches at the least touch. You are in a dangerous condition of health and need a medicine to take the strain off your nerves. If you are a woman, what has overstrung you is probably disordered menstruality, which, in women, makes more trouble, pain and nerve sickness than any other single cause. The thing to do is to follow the example, being set daily by thousands of women, and take the good, old, reliable remedy for female disease, with a record of 70 years of success, in the cure of female diseases, viz:

NERVOUS?

X-GOVERNOR

OF OREGON

Makes Use of His Family



CAPITOL BUILDING, SALEM, OREGON.

A Letter from the Ex-Governor of Oregon.

The Ex-Governor of Oregon is an ardent admirer of Peruna. He keeps it continually in the house. In a letter to Dr. Hartman, he says:

STATE OF OREGON,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Dear Sirs:—I have had occasion to use your Peruna medicine in my family for colds, and it proved to be an excellent remedy. I have not had occasion to use it for other ailments.

Yours very truly, W. M. Lord.

It will be noticed that the Governor says he has not had occasion to use Peruna for other ailments. Peruna is the best safeguard known.

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1906.



\$3.50

A Man Who Invests.

In this SHOE Gets Most for His Money. Only the Dealer Who Wants to Make a Big Profit Will Say He Can't Supply You. It is One of the Leaders of the "ALWAYS JUST CORRECT"

Clover Brand Shoes

Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Co.

LARGEST FINE SHOE EXCLUSIVISTS

ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

Read This

"For five years I was so sick I could hardly walk across the floor, and was very weak and nervous," writes Miss Mattie Slusher, of Cambria, Va., "but after taking Cardui I found myself greatly relieved."

WINE OF CARDUI

Woman's Relief

Decision in Cotton

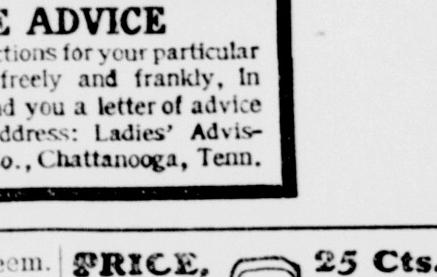
Cotton will be moving rapidly from now on, and you will have to decide quickly what to do with each lot, according to the circumstances of the moment.

Our services and our facilities are at your command, and you will make no mistake by shipping to us.

Wm. D. Cleveland & Sons,

Houston, Texas

PRICE, 25 Cts.



ANTI-GRIPIE

IS GUARANTEED TO CURE

GRIP, BAD GOLD, HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA.

I won't sell Anti-Gripine to a dealer who won't guarantee

call for your MONEY BACK IF IT DON'T CURE

E. W. Diemer, M. D., Manufacturer, Springfield, Mo.

WE DON'T HAVE TO SPEAK FOR COUNCIL HILL

BECAUSE COUNCIL HILL SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!

COJNCIL HILL

is a new town. It is a

few months old, located on the M. O. & G.

railroad, 23 miles from Muskogee. It is surrounded

by a vast area of the best agricultural land in

the Creek Nation. A brick railroad station with

cement platforms, a two-story modern school house,

12-foot granite sidewalks with curbing through the

business section, but a few of the substantial im-

provements. Never has there been such an opportunity for a business location or a profitable invest-

ADA EVENING NEWS.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

OTIS B. WEAVER & CO., - - - PUBLISHERS
M. D. STEINER, - - - BUSINESS MANAGER

Entered as Second class matter March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at Ada, Indian Territory, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1869.

Advertising rates furnished on application.

The News most cordially extends you Christmas greetings.

AFTER due deliberation we have concluded not to publish the paper next Monday. We think our readers can do without the News one day and let the force have a good time like other people. So, goodbye till Tuesday.

THE criminations and counter criminations among Indian Territory Republican politicians bids fair to make as nasty a tangle as the old disgusting spectacle in Oklahoma.

THERE were licensed to wed yesterday a young man aged eighteen and a young lady fifteen. Yet there are dozens of old boys and girls around Ada, nearly twice those ages, who scarcely have a matrimonial thought, much less a care. The action of those youngsters, what a rebuke it is to such old society fossils!

Much Marrying.

The U. S. Clerk's force is doing a kind of land office business in the way of marriage licenses. The boys are falling over each other after the precious papers. Deputy Constant is learning to tie an artistic knot. He married two couples today at high noon. One swain got his sentence to life imprisonment at the tender age of eighteen, four years younger than his bride. Naturally he was cowed some what and embarrassed a bit. The ordeal over, he departed rather precipitately, leaving his hat before Lynch.

hind, and one of the boys had to come back for it.

Pays Death Penalty.

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 22.—A smile upon his lips, waving one hand in farewell to fellow-prisoners and the other clutching an ebony crucifix, and with no sign of fear of eternity, George H. Turner today paid the extreme penalty of the law for the brutal murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch.

Christmas Stockings

Hang up the Christmas stockings,
Leave not a dear one out.
And wake on Christmas morning
With ringing song and shout.
For in the silent midnight
Shall Santa Claus appear,
And crown with gifts of gladness
The love-time of the year.

Hang up the baby's stocking;
The cunning little elf
Is still too very tiny
To do it for herself.
And hang the mother's stocking
Oh, very plain in sight;
Some one must think for mother,
Or she'll forget it quite.

Hang father's sturdy stocking,
Right here between the boys;
And give him books and papers,
As he gives the children toys.
Let Santa Claus be careful
About the politics;
For father has a conscience
That to the right side sticks.

Hang up the old folks' stockings
Hang up the little girls';
Dear grandmothers have silver hair
So fluffy with her curles,
Will both be very happy
When dawns, in roseate cheer,
The Merry Christmas morning,
The love-time of the year.
—Ethel Bridges in Royal Neighbor.



Will Close Monday.

We, the undersigned merchants of Ada, I. T., agree to close our stores of business during the whole of Christmas day, it being a legal holiday. Witness our hands:

Moss & Scribner, A. L. Nettes, Evening News, W. A. Chittwood, Union Pacific Tea Co., Westcott's, Little Bros., Aldrich & Rinard, Henley & Biles, I. Harris, Ada Hardware Co., Baugh & Prewitt, Scott-Hoard Co., Ada Furniture & Coffin Co., S. I. Tobias, W. A. Alexander, Cox Greer Dry Goods Co., Lowden & Shirley, Woodard Hdw. Co., W. C. Rollow, A. R. Sugg & Co., M. L. Powers, R. E. Haynes, S. Levin, T. J. Chambliss, W. C. Duncan, W. M. Freeman & Co., E. L. Steed, Evans & Nettles, W. N. Guest, Jones & Meaders, S. E. Chapman, M. L. Walsh, P. K. Smith, Ada Steam Laundry, Reed & Harrison.

Christmas Tree.

The Presbyterian and the Cumberland Presbyterian Sunday schools will together have a Christmas tree at the Cumberland Presbyterian church on Saturday evening, Dec. 23.

All the members of both congregations are invited to attend the tree and to put on it what presents they desire to for their children and friends. A short program will be rendered by the children before the gifts are distributed.

Christmas Presents.

Just received:—A new line of up-to-date hats, the swellest thing in town all styles and colors. Call and see 'em. I. Harris, 234 5t-w1

Wreck At Marlow.

Marlow, I. T., Dec. 23.—A wreck occurred in the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific yards Thursday morning at 2:45, in which a fireman named Deahl, was badly hurt, and both engines were wrecked.

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses have been issued to R. A. Walker and Anna Robbinette of Roff; A. M. Harris and Lee Ola Cathey of Roff; John D. Jenkins and Eva Elliott of Hickory.

Notice.

On account of carrying holiday goods and having packages laid away for customers our store will remain open until 11 o'clock a.m. Monday. Surprise Store. It 238.

Premium.

Premium stamps given away with holiday goods and all other goods at the Crescent Drug Store. It 235

Take Notice.

On account of having a large stock of holiday goods and many articles to be called for Monday, our store will remain open until 11 o'clock on that day. It 238 Bocher's

Pirating Foley's Honey and Tar
Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered. Clark Drug Co. and Mason Drug Co.

A Fearful Fate

It is a fearful fate to have to endure the terrible torture of piles. "I can truthfully say," writes Harry Colson of Masonville, Ia., "that for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles Bucklin's Arnica Salve is the best cure made." Also best for cuts, burns and injuries. 25¢ at Clark Drug Co. and Dr. F. Z. Holley's Drug Store.

Doctors Could Not Help Her

"I had kidney trouble for years," writes Mrs. Raymond Conner of Shelton, Wash., "and the doctors could not help me. I tried Foley's Kidney Cure, and the very first dose gave me instant relief and I am now cured. I cannot say too much for Foley's Kidney Cure." It makes the diseased kidneys sound so they will eliminate the poisons from the blood. Unless they do this good health is impossible. Clark Drug Co. and Mason Drug Co.

No Case of Pneumonia on Record

We do not know of a single instance where a cough or cold resulted in pneumonia or consumption when Foley's Honey and Tar had been taken. It cures coughs and colds perfectly, so do not take chances with some unknown preparation which may contain opiates, which cause constipation, a condition that retards recovery from a cold. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered. Clark Drug Co. and Mason Drug Co.

Better Than Any Other.

Cuero, Texas, May 23, 1903. "Ship one gross Dr. Mendenhall's Chill and Fever Cure. We have been selling your Chill Cure for four years and it gives better general results than any chill tonic we have ever sold."—Cuero Drug Co. Sold by Clark Drug Co.

Do Your Christmas Planning Here.



Give Mother a Buck's Range, a set of Kitchen Vessels, a pair of Shears.

Give Father a new Razor, a good Gun, a Chase's Lap Robe.

Give Sister a handsome Chafing Dish.

Give Brother a Pocket Knife, a new Saddle.

Our Nickel Plated Copperware is made by Rochester Stamping Company and is the very best.

Chase's best Mohair Lap Robe, worth \$25.00, now - - \$20.00.

Chase's next best Mohair Lap Robe, worth \$17.50 now - \$13.50.

PREMIUM STAMPS Given with Each Purchase

Ada Hardware Co.

East Main Street.
Duncan Block.

Otis B. Weaver
Fire insurance Agent

Represents several old line companies with practically unlimited capital, all of whom will positively meet any rate and in some instances write fire insurance much cheaper.

With such companies, several years experience and an expert fire writer in office, your business is solicited.

Otis B. Weaver
Fire Insurance Agent

Holiday Rates

Cheap trips for those desirous of spending Christmas at the old home, for visiting friends.

Especially Low Rates
via M. K. & T. Ry.

Tickets on sale at all stations, Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31, 1905, and Jan. 1, 1906; good until and including Jan. 4 for return.

ASK THE AGENT

for the rates and about the train service. The exceptional rates—the excellent train service—will make your Holiday Trip nominal in cost and comfortable 'SOUTHWEST' and convenient if via the M. K. & T. Ry.

PLAN YOUR TRIP NOW.

W. S. ST. GEORGE,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent
ST. LOUIS, MO.

COTTON MARKET.

The following prices have been paid for cotton in Ada today:

Bale 11.00
Seed 3.80

Receipts light

LOCAL NEWS.

R. J. Tabers left for Wichita Falls Texas.

Stick pins at Sprague Bros. tf 222

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor went to Wetumka.

For watches, clocks, jewelry, see Sprague Bros. tf 222

Duke Stone went to Texas today to spend his

Nice fresh eggs. Ada Produce Company. 232-tf

Miss Simms has gone to Ma-
dill for the holidays.

Sprague Bros., signet rings. 222 tf

Miss Warren left for Kansas last night for the holidays.

Always remember that Holley don't buy trash. 234 tf

I. McNair left last night for Kansas to spend his holiday.

If you want it known tell it to the News.

Charles R. Watson was down from Francis on business.

300 pattern set rings at Sprague Bros. 222 tf

Miss Crawford has gone to Arkansas for a Christmas visit.

Best watch on earth for \$1.00 at Sprague Bros. tf 222

Miss Essie Bell went to Gainesville for Christmas.

Only one quality—Best—at Sprague Bros. tf 222

Jeff Reed left for a visit at Fayetteville, Arkansas.

When you want coal phone No. 246, Ada Coal Co. 224 tf

Mrs. Jesse Wilbanks has gone to Calvin for a visit.

Before buying diamonds see Warren. 233 tf

Misses Gwyn and Taylor will go to Gainesville, Texas, Sunday to spend Christmas.

Price is no object on Christmas toys at Mason's. 237-2t

Attorney Copen, wife and baby will spend the holidays at Van Alstyne, Texas.

Don't forget Holley's Drug Store when you are looking for something nice in Xmas goods. tf 234

F. J. Etter and family left today for a holiday visit with relatives at Van Alstyne, Texas.

See Warren for cut glass and silverware. Largest stock—lowest prices. 233-6t

Mrs. H. E. Shaw this forenoon went to Southwest Missouri for a visit with relatives.

1847 Rogers' knives and forks \$3.50 at C. J. Warren & Co. 233-6t

Messrs Otis and Carlton Weaver will depart tomorrow for Mt. Vernon, Texas, to eat Christmas dinner with the old folks at home. Their cousin Miss Mollie Jernigan will accompany them.

Uptodate bath rooms have just been installed in the Palace Barber Shop, next door to English Kitchen, north side Main street. Everything scrupulously clean and the best of service. 106-229 George High Prop

DOLLARS

Are saved by hundreds who are buying :: :

XMAS GOODS

AT

BOCHER'S

THE NEW STORE.

New goods, largest varieties, best quality, at prices that meet short crop conditions.

DOLLS, DOLLS.

Toys in woods, tin, iron, buggies, wagons, carts, in endless varieties.

FANCY CHINA.

Our imports of the best dishes, Haviland, Austrian, English and American, sold in any quantity.

LAMPS.

Plain and fancy, large variety at right prices.

GLASSWARE.

The very latest designs and shapes.

BOOKS.

For both young and old, best authors, handsomely decorated.

OUR STAPLE WARE.

Such as lanterns, lamps, tinware, stationery, graniteware, baskets, notions, etc.

Remember:—Our method of plain prices gives us equal chance to young and old. Purchase early and avoid the rush. Our goods are well displayed. We have the goods in quantity, quality and price that suit you. LOOK. Opposite the postoffice.

Bocher's Store.

ADA and SHAWNEE.

Miss Frances Moore will eat Christmas dinner in South McAlester.

Shotguns, targets and pistols cheap for the next ten days at A. L. Nettles. St 237

Mrs. M. B. Henderson went to Grapevine, Texas, for a two-weeks stay.

Dr. B. H. Erb, surgeon dentist, Henley & Biles building. 233 tf

Miss Maude Tenney of Ardmore is visiting her sister Mrs. H. F. White for a few days.

Buy your knives and forks at A. L. Nettles. They are solid silver, cheaper and better than the Rogers plated. St 237

Messrs. Jim and Dave Roland and families of Saskaqua were in the city last night and left today for a visit to Corsicana, Texas.

Holley leads them all in vases, two and three piece sets, single pieces, fancy cups and saucers, plates, etc. 234 tf

Mrs. M. D. Steiner and children leave tonight for Plevna, Kansas, to remain during the holidays.

Managers Chitwood & Constantine their patrons and all those fond of good, clean melodrama, that a grand opportunity will be offered them of satisfying their pleasure, when "Convict's Daughter" will play here January 2, at the Ada Opera House.

Carlton Weaver came in at noon from the University of Oklahoma, Norman. He will spend his holiday vacation here and in Texas.

Dr. Granger leaves today to spend Xmas with his parents in Missouri. He will return to Ada Jan. 1st. St 237

Judge and Mrs. J. M. Wright will arrive from Gainesville Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Frierson.

Nice clean turkey feathers for sale by the Ada Produce Co. 232 tf

Everybody seems to be going somewhere else to spend the—the reporter is tired of writing "Christmas" and "holidays," so readers will please fill out the blanks found in the locais.

Satisfaction guaranteed if you buy your coal from the Ada Coal Co. Phone 246. 224 tf

"The Convict's Daughter"—a play for the masses—and it appeals so strongly to the hearts of the people that it has become endeared to the theatre-going public. It will appear at the Ada Opera House January 2.

We have a number of cases of strictly fresh eggs. Ada Produce Company. 232 tf

Miss Mary English, of Waggoner, is a guest of Miss Haynes.

We don't want to carry over a single honory article—and we won't if price is any object to you. Mason's. St 237.

Mrs. A. B. Au'd and children are visiting in Ardmore.

WANTED:—A barber to work on commission. Apply to B. B. Harris, Francis, I. T. St 233

A. M. Adams and family are on a visit to McCurtain, I. T.

1847 Rogers' knives and forks \$3.50 at C. J. Warren & Co. 233 tf

Mr. and Mrs. Perdue went to Wewoka.

Open the door at Mason's; he will wrap up your Christmas presents. St 237-2t

T. A. Rader went to Tecumseh to visit him.

Big cut in watches at C. J. Warren & Co. 233 tf

Miss Emma Whitehurst, of the Advocate, went to Ardmore to visit hometelks.

Burn McAllister and Lehigh egg coal, \$5.00 and \$6.00 per ton. Ada Coal Co., phone 246. 224 tf

Misses Killingsworth and Nash have gone to Texas for the holidays.

Remember that Holley's Drug Store gives away premium stamps for all purchases for cash. St 235

J. W. Dean will take his Christmas at Detroit, Texas.

Wedding announcements—the update kind—at the News office.

There is to be seen in the News office the most imaginative mitten cluster in the world.

It's a shame the way Mason is selling toys and Christmas gifts, but then he is bound to get rid of them and price is no object with him. St 237

G. S. Rice of Severy, Kansas, arrived last night for a visit to his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Chitwood.

All kinds of military sets, manicure sets, toilet sets and comb and brush sets in my assets at the Crescent Drug store. St 234

Miss Scott will be in Bonham, Texas, during Christmastide.

Get your removal of restriction blanks at this office. tf

Deputy Marshal Chapman took a bunch of prisoners to Ardmore yesterday.

1847 Rogers knives and forks, 12 dwt., \$3.25 at Sprague Bros. 222 tf

H. W. Sublett came in last night from Ardmore.

You can't beat the styles and prices in cut glassware at the Crescent Drug Store. St 234

Dr. S. A. Steel returned home last night after several days' absence.

Weil! Holley always did buy too many dolls. You can dead sure get them cheap. St 234

Mrs. W. L. Kutchel went to Shawnee today.

We are not yet members of the coal dealers association. Ada Coal Co. 224 tf

P. T. Hartsie has gone to Oklahoma City to be with his parents.

See Warren for cut glass and silverware. Largest stock—lowest prices. 233 tf

Among the departures today was A. M. Croxton, who goes to East Spring, S. C., for a two weeks' stay with his mother.

If you want fresh eggs call at the Ada Produce house, East Main street. 232 tf

There will be Sabbath school tomorrow morning at the Presbyterian Church. Everybody invited.

Toilet sets, sterling silver mounted, at Sprague Bros. tf 222

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nix of Springtown, Texas, and Charles E. McKeegan of Bonham, are visiting the family of John W. Dale.

Dr. Bisant, dentist, phone 185. tf 193

Mark Sanders of Texas came in today for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders.

Christmas will be a failure unless Oxford Fruit Cake is on your table.

Jones & Meaders.

Elite Changes Hands.

Charles Evans is the new proprietor of the Elite Cafe. He has bought out the interest of Leo Wilson, who retires from the business.

DR. THOS. H. GRANGER, D.D.S., Manager.

DOSS & GRANGER Pioneer Dental Office

ESTABLISHED 1891 OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

PHONE 222.

Mrs. T. L. Rippey and children left for Chickasha to spend a few days with relatives.

Judge H. M. Furman got back home today from Oklahoma City where he attended the meeting of the bar association of the two territories. The body had a great banquet last night, at which Judge Furman and other prominent attorneys of the territories furnished the oratory.

There will be a public service at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church on next Sabbath at 11 a.m. The mortgage and note on the church will be burned, and the members and friends of the church will rejoice. There will be appropriate songs and sermons for the occasion.

All the members and friends are invited to attend and rejoice with us. On the fifth Sunday of this month the church will be dedicated.

Rev. Fitzgerald will preach the sermon, and Rev. Weith of Ardmore will officiate in the delicate services. The meeting will be continued by Evangelist Fitzgerald and singer Erwin.

If you want good old time meal take your corn to the Ada Wagon Yard and get it ground. Meal for sale or exchange.

G. B. DISMUKES.

They are going to get their fall suits and trousers at the

NEW TAILOR

shop in the rear of CHAPMAN'S shoe store. Swell-est, snappiest line of woolens ever shown in Ada, so cheap too.

Quality and fit guaranteed. High class cleaning, steam drying, ladies' and mens' clothing.

NASH, the Tailor.

Midway and Henryetta fancy lump, \$6.00 per ton. Some certain party is trying to mislead by telling the people of Ada that he is connected with me in the coal business. I will say to the citizens of Ada that I have no partner at all.

G. M. ANGLIN.

Phone 249. Orders Delivered to Any Part of the City

THE ELECTRICAL BUSINESS

like every other business has its styles and its fashions. Our stock of fixtures is always up to the minute. We are also prepared to render the best service in plumbing and waterworks supplies and our prices are always consistent with our services. The best is always the cheapest. We also carry a full line of steam fixtures. Your patronage solicited.

Ada Electric and Plumbing Supply Co., Phone 237

FIRE WORKS

At the Postoffice Stand

MODEL BAKERY

Fresh Bread, Cakes, Pies, Etc.

A Fine Line of Candies

116 SOUTH BROADWAY, OPPOSITE OLD POSTOFFICE

NEW MANAGEMENT!

Having assumed control of the Chickasaw Wagon and Feed Yard we take pleasure in announcing that we

will at all times keep a full line of all kinds of feed. Free delivery to all parts of the city. Your patronage solicited. Phone 85.

Houser Brothers.

Make This Your

ADA EVENING NEWS.

ADA, IND. TER.

Science has discovered several new kinds of mosquitoes but no need for them.

Japan's "Protectorate" over Korea will be exercised firmly, but with the utmost politeness.

London would appreciate it if some one would furnish a job to its army of unemployed workmen.

The announcement that the Chinese emperor intends to travel should be coupled with "if ma is agreeable."

Mrs. Taggart has been interviewed again. Oh, drop the Taggart business. There has been too much of it already.

"Lovely millinery confections" are advertised for only \$28. We don't choose any. Plain hats are good enough.

The divinity that doth hedge a king didn't keep King Edward from the pain and inconvenience of a sprained ankle.

Small diamonds are in fashion this season. Hubby hasn't much money left after laying in his supply of black diamonds.

New York's 400 has been reduced to 79, leaving 321 persons whose sole claim to social fame is that they are in the has been class.

It isn't the opportunities you miss that work you harm half so much as it is the opportunities the other fellow grasps ahead of you.

Son, ambition never yet took the place of industry. Ambition is merely the spyglass that lets you see the point to which you must climb.

Japanese counterfeiters in Hawaii are turning out American money, and there is reason to suspect the copy is more artistic than the original.

A judge has decided that a man who has got drunk every Sunday for years is not an habitual drunkard. Just set in his ways, that's all.

The announcement of a copper lined train shed reminds one of the man with a copper lined stomach. Both are supposed to resist corrosives.

Another American countess has obtained a divorce from a man who failed to support her. So runs the world away. What good does it do to preach?

Hetty Green says if people talked less there would be fewer tools on record. But what is a man to do when he is called before an investigating committee?

"Life is like a game of football," says an enthusiastic Y. M. C. A. worker. Yea, verily. Most of us are at the bottom of the scrimmage and few make a touchdown.

The frank admission comes from Springfield, Ohio, that a child has written a comic opera. We have suspected for some time that something of this sort was going on.

"It was wonderful!" said Prince Louis of the New York horse show. "Such beautiful women and such magnificent gowns!" The prince evidently knew where to look.

The powers are going to give the sultan another naval demonstration. When the sultan gets bored he has a sure relief for ennui. The powers are always willing to oblige.

As viewed by Mrs. Astor's social set the last census returns giving New York a population of 4,000,000 are misleading. The town has a population of 79 persons and 2,999,921 nobodies.

With Prince Louis, the horse show and the insurance investigation all going on at once New York had a strenuous time of it. It will take society quite a while to recover from the strain.

The revival of the story that the king of Spain is going to marry Princess Ena of Battenberg, naturally revives the suggestion that perhaps he picked her out by saying: "Ena, ena, mona, mi."

Brother Rockefeller's income this year will total about \$40,000,000. He must be able to afford to buy a new hat and a pair of new shoes the same week. How absurd it is to say he is not a happy man!

The way in which a Boston preacher characterized the trouble of the times: "That centralized fury of money madness that drives every trace of public spirit from the soul." He very nearly got onto the idea.

A New Jersey man who advertised for a wife got thousands of answers from applicants all over the country, and then married somebody else. What a charming honeymoon he and his wife will have reading all those letters!

In a New York theater the other night, a woman in the balcony, in the excitement of the scene in "Oliver Twist," where Bill strikes Nancy, called out in distinct tones: "Now stop that!"—a notable compliment to the realism of the play.

BOYCOTT SPREADS TO RELIGION

Queer Phase of the Recent Movement in China.

Writes a Canton correspondent of the China Mail: "The fierce struggle to which the boycott has given rise has now entered the sphere of religion and concerned itself with ceremonial observances. Everybody in China knows of the great moon feast held about the middle of September. One of the special features of this feast is the preparation of a peculiar species of moon cakes, which are very popular with all classes. In the preparation of these cakes for many years the finest quality of American flour has been used. It has now been decided by the ladies of the Canton, whose business it is to attend to these matters, that they will not buy any cakes made of this flour, but will content themselves with fried rice cakes instead.

"Moreover, in regard to the cakes usually presented to the servants, it has been decided that money shall be given instead. Indeed, through the medium of the planchettes, the far-famed god of war has made known his will in the matter and has warned all to keep from the orthodox luxury or they will incur his fierce displeasure. In addition to this most important decision, it has been decided that at weddings and such felicitous occasions the same rule shall apply.

"I have touched only on the fringe of the subject here, for the native accounts cover a wide scope of what shall not be eaten, if any American flour is used. And so it will be found that this problem will solve itself, for the owners of the cake shops were perplexed as to what they should do were they to boycott American flour, and now the people themselves have decided for them."

A Little Parable.

Hatred and Selfishness fell in love with each other because they saw that their deeds were alike evil.

So they sought Beelzebub and asked him to marry them.

"I will do it," he said, "but it must be on one condition."

"What is the condition?" they asked.

"That the two of you, when legally made one, shall take a new name."

"It is agreed," they said.

So they were wedded with much pomp and ceremony.

"Now what is our new name?" they immediately inquired.

"Human Folly," was the answer. "That name hereafter will include the both of you, as, indeed, it practically has done heretofore."

So the united two wander over the earth, covering it with unhappiness and frequently we refer to them by their former names, but not the less does their wedded name apply to either or both of them.—San Francisco Call.

A Crystal Mine.

One of the oddest mines in the world is described by Malcolm McDowell in his article, "Strange Fluor-Spar Mine," in the Technical World Magazine. Says Mr. McDowell:

"The shaft, but little larger than the cylindrical steel skip used for transporting the spar and miners, descends on a decided slant to the working levels and the man with patent leather shoes need have no fear of soiling them by going down in to the mine, for no dirt, muck or clay is found in this crystallized bore. The water is clear, for there is nothing to discolor it. The air drills, boring holes for the blasts, send bell-like vibrations through the subterranean galleries, for the steel cutters are continually pounding into solid, glasslike mineral. The air, though warm, is sweet, for there are no carbonized gases to peril the lives of the miners."

Particles of Dust Fatal.

In an article entitled "Four Years' Work on One Lens" John L. Gowan shows what extreme care is necessary to the perfect completion of a great lens. He writes:

"For the larger lenses, the polishing and correcting are done on massive machinery in an apartment where the temperature is kept absolutely constant. The windows are never opened here when a lens is in process of manufacture, as a stray particle of dirt from the outside world might work irremediable havoc, and the workman and the precious piece of glass in his hands are protected by a huge umbrella or other nonporous covering from dust particles that might fall from the ceiling.

"This extreme caution is none too great, as the optician must now deal with errors not greater than the five hundred thousandth part of an inch."

Sweeter.

Where the river brawls loud In the depths of the glen, And the trout leaps above, I can see you again; I can see the blue grapes, And can hear the stream call Us away to the meadows, Where daisies are tall.

And the cliffs are as high And as broken and brown, And the path that of old Was so of chambered down Still twists down its face As the water used to do, Past each steep where of old I was glad to have you.

And I know the huge rock Splits the torrent in two, And I know where the shadows Sang sweetest to you, And I know that these memories Are sweeter by far Than the scenes of to-day That I wander in are.

—Houston Post.

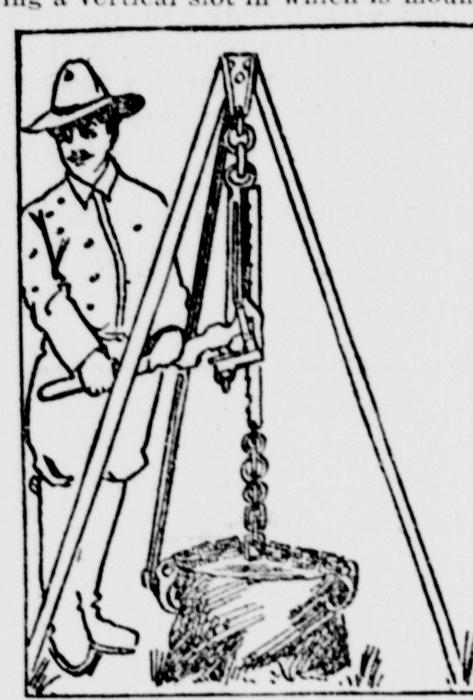
Claim Honors for Maine Men.

Now that Portland is to have a flus-tome of Tom Reed a Maine paper thinks that Lot M. Morrill and James G. Blaine should be similarly honored in Augusta and Nelson Dingley in Lewiston and Hannibal Hamlin and Charles A. Boutelle in Bangor.

SHOWING THE WORLD'S PROGRESS

Stump or Rock Extractor.

Stumps and rocks very often prove pasty and troublesome obstacles in the path of improvements, and much time and labor are generally expended before they are finally removed. It is not always desirable to resort to blasting, with its subsequent dangers, and an apparatus like the one shown here would in nine cases out of ten be sufficient for the purpose. The inventor, a New Hampshire man, claims that it is capable of exerting a maximum lifting power at a minimum expenditure of labor. In this apparatus a supporting frame is employed, triangular in shape, to the apex of which is suspended the lifting mechanism. This consists of a supporting bar, one end of which is provided with an opening for the reception of a link, which is attached to the top of the frame, the opposite end being recessed and having a vertical slot in which is mounted



Pulls Up the Rock.

a rackbar. The rackbar is adjusted to raise or lower the load by means of a lever. At the inner end of the lever is a terminal pin which engages with the teeth on the rackbar. As a means for locking the rackbar preparatory to taking a new grip, a latch is provided. Secured to the lower end of the bar is a ring or link, to which is fastened in any manner one end of a chain or rope for attachment to the stump, rock or other article to be extracted. After the chain has been attached to the stump the lever is operated, which forces the rackbar up a notch, after which a fresh hold is secured and the operation repeated. By making the frame strong and the lever long an immense amount of power can be concentrated; in fact, plenty to extract ordinary stumps or rocks.

Artificial Pumice Stone.

While emery is used for polishing tools, polishing sand for stones and glass, ferric oxide for fine glassware, and lime and felt for metals, pumice stone is more frequently employed for polishing softer objects. Natural pumice stone presents but little firmness, and the search has therefore been made to replace the natural product with an artificial one. A German firm has produced an artificial stone by means of sandstone and clay, designed to be used for a variety of purposes. No. 1, hard or soft, with coarse grain, is designed for leather and waterproof garments, and for the industries of felt and wool; No. 2, hard and soft, of average grain, is designed for use in stucco and sculptures; No. 3, soft, with fine grain, is used for polishing wood and tin articles; No. 4, of average hardness, with fine grain, is used for giving to wood a surface previous to polishing with oil; No. 5, hard, with fine grain, is employed for metal work and stones, especially lithographic stones. These artificial products are utilized in the same manner as the volcanic products. For giving a smooth surface to wood, the operation is dry, but for finishing the product is diluted with oil.

—Montreal Herald.

Soo Fleet Impressive Spectacle.

"The most impressive commercial panorama that the earth can show" is the ore laden fleet of steamers that passes through the great Sault Ste. Marie canal, fifty millions of tons of iron passing in review, 30,000,000 being iron ore to be worked up by countless hands to do service to mankind. One of these great steamers has loaded 10,245 gross tons of iron ore at Allouez bay in eighty-nine minutes. Nine thousand tons of this load were put on in thirty-four minutes, while the steamer was at dock only 180 minutes, including shifting. The Lake Superior country has been termed the world's richest mineral territory. As said the Hon. Peter White, whose history runs parallel with America's iron age, "the iron trade of the United States is a mighty soal."

"Last year," he added, "in London, I exchanged an old wooden warehouse for a bushel of these things, and, by Jove, there wasn't one of them that ran above a week."

Puck.

Titania is gone With pixy, elf and fay. And fairies, trooping gay, Has spirited away; Ephemerall were they. Ephemerall are we Who think we're here to stay, What fools these mortals be!

The sages gravely con Their volumes, musty gray;

The poets moon upon Their perishable lay;

The thrifty men make hay While shines the sun—ah, me!

These actions all betray What fools these mortals be!

ENVOY.

But still the world wags on.

Life is a pleasant play

Where all the actors don

Their gaudy costumes and gay;

The operas get their pay;

The dancers give their fee;

Joy rules both night and day,

What fools these mortals be!

—Julian Durand in New York Sun

Lavish Gifts of the Mortons.

Former Vice President Levi P. Morton has given to Rhinecliff, near which his home, Ellerslie, is situated, an industrial home and reading room, to cost \$50,000.

The new building will have a gymnasium, baths, reading-rooms, library and assembly hall.

In the same village Miss Mary Morton, a daughter of Mr. Morton, has established a holiday farm, where the convalescent crippled poor of New York are cared for.

Investigate Deep Wells That Blow.

Blowing wells, otherwise known as breathing wells, are being investigated by the United States geological survey. They have already examined many wells that emit currents of air, with more or less force, sometimes accompanied by a whistling sound audible for a long distance. The best known example of this type of well was found throughout Nebraska. The force of the air current in one of the Louisiana wells is sufficient to keep a man's hat suspended above it. The cause of such phenomena is mainly due to changes in atmospheric pressure or to changes in temperature.

—Investigator Deep Wells That Blow.

Auto Tour in Europe.

An American speeded over the continent of Europe in his automobile and asked of his chauffeur, "Where are we?"

"In Paris," shouted the man at the wheel, and the dust flew.

"Oh, never mind the details," irritably screamed the American millionaire. "I mean what continent?"

HAS HUMAN ADVERTISING CARD

Chicagoan Has Found Novel Way to Increase Business.

A young and energetic coal merchant of the northwest side has invented a new way to advertise his business. It is probably the most modern one of its kind, and to say the least, it is attractive to the eye—especially to those of the masculine persuasion.

His invention is a petite blonde of nineteen summers, as pretty as a fairy queen, and the only fear of the coal merchant is that some of his customers, will marry her and take her away before he can amass a fortune at the coal business by having her in the office as a drawing card.

This young man is the employer of the "human advertising card" and the owner of the fuel store said that he concluded previous to buying the place that the only thing that would draw trade would be a beautiful young girl in the office whose sole duties were to sit in front of the window and look happy. But her orders upon starting at her newly appointed position were these: "Do not flirt; sit and look wise."

This is all the young woman has to do all day, as the energetic young coal merchant attends to all the office duties. Of course, there is no danger of the employer becoming infatuated with his help. Several sign painters have called at the place demanding that she join their union, alleging for a reason that her presence in the office does away with the necessity of lettering the windows.—Chicago Chronicle.

Stop Autos With Dust.

Some of the farmer boys on the Long Island roads have hit upon a plan to "get even" with the hated automobileists who slaughter pet dogs and chickens in their wild bursts of speed. The "get even" plan is not unattended with danger for the projectors, but they seem to relish it.

The apparatus is simplicity itself, consisting of an old buggy, a good, strong horse capable of getting over the road at a fair rate, and a young cedar tree. The latter is tied behind the buggy and allowed to drag along the road, which at the point selected for operations is especially dusty.

When the boys see an auto coming they whip up their horse, taking the same direction as the approaching machine. When the old horse is urged into a gallop the amount of dust raised would do credit to a small cyclone.

When they meet the "cloud of dust" the autoists generally speed up in hopes of passing the supposed farmer and giving him a little taste of his own medicine. After trying this ruse for about thirty yards, they generally slow up in order to get the dirt out of their lungs.

Monarch Up to the Times.

As the fearless white man entered the kraal of the native king, a salute was sounded on a drum of serpent skin, and six warriors, with necklaces of human teeth rattling about their ebon throats, led him before a rough ivory dais, on which sat a majestic and formidable figure.

"Hail," said the white man.

And, without loss of time, he took out one of his brass watches, wound it up and showed its works to the dusky monarch.

"This marvel," he said, "I will give your majesty, making you the envy of all men and all tribes, in return for only six tusks of not less than

Fashion

Skirts to Wear with Fur Coats.

The one objection to a fur coat of any kind is that when once put on at the beginning of the winter it is not a very safe thing to do to change back to a cloth jacket, saying, of course, for those sudden times of warm weather which come now and then even during the most severely cold season. Many of the handsomest reception gowns this year have made to wear with them either short or long fur coats of sable, ermine, astrakhan, or caracul. Whether a fur coat is cut long or on the Eton or bolero model, it is bound to have more warmth than either cloth or velvet.

If a fur coat is to be worn in the evening some short walking skirt must be provided for it, as broadcloth af-

small boy or girl this year is fashionably decided by getting diagonal cloths for boys and checked Scotch tweeds for girls. These checks are as nearly as possible like the inside of the double faced golf cloths of two seasons ago. They are the novelty of the year for the small girl's everyday coat and are cut almost invariably in a couple of deep plaits on either side of the double breasted front. The backs are loose, with stitched belt to button on at the waist line and the turn back cuffs and collars are finished with dark velvet facings to harmonize. One of the prettiest is in black and white check with black velvet facings and black velvet covered buttons, with the lining harmonizing well in gray tailors' satin.

Girdles.

Fashion has decreed that the girdle is supreme in this winter's toilets. Of course the elite, patronizing exclusive designers, have girdles to match gowns, yet so artistically considered that separated from the garment itself the girdle is a marvel in making.

Imagine a street costume of the new prune shade, with skirt, bodice and coat in harmony. The bodice fits snugly to the skirt line, but is separated by a narrow girdle, unobtrusive and fitting so perfectly that it does not suggest division of the body above the hips.

Velvet and Accessories.

For smart wear velvet is the most modish fabric, and now that even the less costly kinds are dressed soft they do not mark and crease so readily and are altogether more satisfactory in wear. Short velvet skirts fit quite tightly around the hips and have extensions, plaited near the hem, and these are usually accompanied by some short type of coat, or in Paris the bolero barely reaching to the waist is still in favor.

Popular Velvet.

For the street and receptions there will be worn many velvet costumes. Black, but relieved with touches of color or white facings, and trimmed with braid, will be very smart, while in the light colors, gray and tan (a queer new shade of it) and green will be the favorite. Braid and fancy passementerie and bands of fur will be the favorite trimmings, here again showing how much choice exists.

Fashions and Fancies.

Experience tells that in mending gloves it is better to use cotton the color of the glove rather than silk. The gloss of the latter calls attention to the stitches, which would hardly be visible in cotton. To curl feathers the ribs are scraped with a bit of glass cut circularly, in order to render them pliant, and then, by drawing the edge of a blunt knife over the filaments, they assume the curly form so much admired.

In Heavier Weaves.

Faille alteeze, a distinctly new evening fabric, is lovely and rich. The effect is that of ordinary cotton pique of sixteenth-inch stripe. It comes in plain colors of all the evening shades.

Warm Box Reefer.

No need to fear the wintry winds or the worst effort of the weather man when clad in such a coat as the one shown. This is very modish for girls and very practical as well. The warmest of coat cloths are to be obtained, among which cheviot, camel's hair, homespun and broadcloth are very good choice. The neck of this one is finished with a flat stitched col-



lar of fanciful design which lies close to the surface of the coat so as not to interfere with the wearing of furs. The broad plait and jaunty pockets relieve the severity of the front while the plaits hanging free from the waist-line in back provide a necessary fullness. A belt of the material is quite in keeping with the design. A fanciful cuff and tiny tucks form the adornment of the sleeve. Box reefer and full length coats of all kinds are very fashionable for girls as well as older people and being simple of construction they are readily adapted to home construction.

All White Gowns.

Of course, you must have one white gown, for there are times when a white dress is good. The most serviceable gown of this description is a white peau de cygne with a brilliant luster. Have it made with narrow plaits extending all around the hips and have them stitched two fingers deep. Then let the skirt flare evenly all the way around. This skirt, while beautiful, is never too dressy for nice wear. It can be put on for those occasions when one does not know what to wear. A white peau de cygne skirt often saves a dresser gown and makes a nice appearance at the same time.

For the Girls and Boys.

The question what to choose for the serviceable heavy outer coat for the

MONEY IN ABANDONED FARMS.

Country Life in America Points Out Important Facts.

The great mass of conservative opinion seems to be firmly set against advising the public to buy cheap lands, says Country Life in America. "Ten-dollar-an-acre land is no good for farming," the experts say. "Farming requires more capital than formerly, and the day of general farming in the East is past. A thousand dollars at least is necessary. The best 'abandoned farms' have been transferred into summer homes; the others should never have been attempted."

In the hope that there might be some exceptions to these pessimistic statements, Country Life in America began an investigation, which has brought to light the following hopeful facts: First—Many people have succeeded at general farming within the last ten years on land costing \$5 to \$10 an acre. Second—General farming is often better than special farming for the beginner without experience—at least for the first year. Third—There is plenty of suitable land in New England and the South that can be bought for \$10 an acre or less. Fourth—Much of this land is not abandoned; it is still worked for profit. It can be had at bargain prices for three permanently legitimate reasons—old age, ill health, the settlement of an estate. Fifth—People do not know how to find out where these cheap lands are.

What Becomes of Lost Vessels?

An interesting question as to what becomes of ships that for one reason or another disappear from view and registry lists is answered by Lloyd's Register, which gives annually the return of shipping lost or condemned. In the past year the waste of shipping amounted to 807 vessels of 738,145 tons, excluding all under 100 tons, which, it is interesting to note, is about the yearly average, though a substantial contribution to the list is made on account of the naval operations at Port Arthur, in the course of which some thirty steamers were sunk.

During the year there were 344 steamers and 463 sailing vessels lost, of which wrecks were responsible for more than half, while more than one fourth the total number were broken up and condemned, the remainder being distributed between loss in collision or sailing ships abandoned at sea.

Busy Liverman.

The late Gustavus A. Somerby, a prominent member of the Suffolk bar in the sixties, was quick to see and appreciate the humorous or ridiculous. In driving one day he had occasion to stable his horse at noon in the little village of Action.

As he was waiting to have his horse harnessed, he glanced up and down the quiet street, seeing no sign of life, human or other, and said, dryly: "Is yours the only livery in town?"

"Yes," said the proprietor, with a deep sigh of complacency as well as fatigue.

"Why," said Mr. Somerby, "they must keep you pretty busy here."

"Busy! Well, I should say so. Why, some days both horses are out till 9 o'clock at night!"—Boston Herald.

Not a Matchmaker.

Cardinal Manning used to tell the following story of his friend, Bishop Bramstone, who seems to have been a wit as well as an eminent ecclesiastic:

One day a member of his flock approached him—whether in earnest or not does not appear—with the remark that he wanted a wife, and he added the usual modest conditions that she must be young, rich and pretty.

The bishop answered him upon the instant.

"You are mistaken," said he. "My name is Bramstone, not Brimstone. I do not make matches."

Millionaire Carlisle Footballer.

Oscar Hunt, one of the Carlisle football team, is an Indian millionaire. He is from Oklahoma and has been at Carlisle for some months. When the government bought land from the Indians the Hunt family had a great deal to sell and Oscar found himself owner of seven figures. His teammates call him "Heap Big Money Chief, head of the Spondulix." He is stoutly inclined and off the gridiron wears glasses.

Ascent of Monte Rosa.

The Monte Rosa has heretofore been ascended mostly from the Swiss side, the Italian side having presented almost insuperable difficulties. The Italian Alpine Club has now undertaken to erect huts and place chains in the steepest places, so that it will be possible even for ordinary climbers to ascend the mountain from the Italian town of Macognaga.

Professor Declines Call.

Prof. Hugo Münsterberg of Harvard, author of "American Traits" and "The Americans," has declined a call to the chair of philosophy at the University of Königsberg, a professorship which was held for more than thirty years by Immanuel Kant.

Never Twice Alike.

"Think it over again, Nanette, before you refuse me."

"Why should I consider your proposal twice?"

"Oh, because you women never think twice alike!"—Dorfbarbier.

So Say We All.

"The automobile," said the enthusiast, "is still in its infancy."

"Well," rejoined the practical person, "I hope it makes less noise and behaves better when it grows up."

GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM

Sketches and Anecdotes Gathered In by Our Special Correspondent

Those who had any idea that J. Pierpont Morgan was preparing for a withdrawal from large affairs because he happened to spend so much time abroad this summer were deceived when they observed during the week that he arrived at his office every morning at 11 o'clock, and rarely left it before 4 in the afternoon.

Mr. Morgan is a very vigorous man. He walks with a sure, swift step, opens his carriage door with a sharp twist of his powerful wrist and closes it with a bang. When he leaves his office in Broad street he goes directly to his Madison avenue home. Here he spends his evenings with a few favorite friends. He is rarely seen at the clubs.

Hair and Hats.

There is a respectable and perfectly normal physician living here named Dr. J. Conger Bryan, who says that the human race is destined to baldness unless the practice of wearing stiff felt hats is abandoned. He himself wears a straw hat all the year around, and he sports a luxuriant mat of thatch to prove that the straw hat is a hair grower. Dr. Bryan believes his remedy for baldness should be worn the year around. When the mercury crawls down around the zero mark Dr. Bryan promises to make Fifth avenue and Broadway sit up and take notice of him this winter. Even now he attracts attention from the derby-hatted populace as he strolls along the streets.

Tailor-Made Kings Vanish.

One reason why so little is heard of tailors these days is that there are too many of them. New York, instead of having a "King of Dudes," as in the old days, now has a "kingdom" of dudes.

There are 50,000 men in New York who dress as well to-day as E. Berry Wall, Reginald Ronalds, Sito Onativia, Fred Gebhard, Harry Lehr and the dozen others whose names have from time to time been identified with all that is ultra in clothes. No longer does the possession of 200 pairs of trousers give a man any distinction over his fellows. The paying of \$15,000 a year for clothes has become too common for that.

Joining the Horned Unicorn.

That old prejudice against women who adopt the stage for a livelihood seems to be rapidly disappearing despite the fact that whenever a millionaire marries an ex-chorus girl there is heap big talk about it in the papers. The niece of ex-President McKinley and the niece of President Roosevelt are on the stage. The daughters of three governors are engaged to play in New York this season, and there are any number of society girls with rich papas who have not "accepted," but begged for places on the stage. There are two girls in Joe Weber's company who stand to win a million when their papas die and who each receive a payment check for a hundred every week while they are performing for forty a week in the famous old music hall at Broadway and Twenty-ninth street.

Dart Hits a Genius.

Josef Hofmann, who has just married Mrs. George Eustis, made her acquaintance when, at the close of his season, he went for a stay at Hempstead. There he met the women of the Long Island set, and his engagement followed. He is not the first foreign pianist to marry a woman of position. The late Franz Rummel met and married here Miss Morse, a daughter of the inventor of the telegraph. Richard Hoffman, who came here from England to tour with Jenny Lind, married a daughter of the Lamson family, and only last winter Ernest Schilling was married to Miss Draper. No other musicians have broken into families of wealth and position so readily as the pianists.

Artists and Their Pay.

While New York is hiding hundreds of artists who make only a living or less every year it is also the setting for other brilliant successes who are transmuting canvases into coin at the rate of \$75,000 a year. Newspaper artists average from \$30 to \$60 a week, though some of them find \$100 or more in their envelopes every seven days. One cartoonist enjoys an income of \$75,000 a year and two or three others pocket from \$12,000 to \$20,000 a year. Architects vary as much as artists and physicians in the matter of incomes. New York has several architects whose annual incomes are fortunes in themselves, reaching occasionally such heavenly figures as \$125,000, \$150,000 and \$200,000. But they are as rare as snowflakes in July. Considering the

average draughtsman and expert designer in the large offices, together with the revenues derived by country architects, the general average is about \$1,500 a year. While the mining and civil engineers go the architect about \$500 a year better, they are often idle from the nature of their work.

On Graft de Luxe.

Old Bill Brockway, the distinguished counterfeiter, is much displeased that an imputation has been cast upon his honesty by the police of this city. Mr.

Brockway has made many excellent imitations of \$10, \$20 and \$50 bills, and during his 35 years of activity he has cashed something like \$200,000 worth of these splendid engravings. He figures that they cost him about 9 per cent of the sale price.

"Why," says Bill, "there are a lot of grafters here working under the protection of the law who do not give half that value for their product. Take the de luxe editions, for example. The publishers of these books never put in over 10 per cent on the dollar, and yet a lot of suckers are still buying them at 90 per cent advance on the cost price. If I had my life to live over again" (Bill is 80) "I would go into the de luxe editions and quit this vulgar counterfeiting business."

Stairways Vanishing.

The staircase seems to have become a vermiform appendix in all the modern apartment houses in New York. Many tenants live in houses for months without even knowing the exact location of this once universal means of ascending and descending. The question with builders seems to be how little space can be given to the stairs compatible with the building laws. There are 15-story buildings here which have three and four elevators and a single spiral staircase about four feet wide. Sometimes the dust gathers heavily on the small slate steps and reminds the occasional pedestrian of the new order of things.

To Men's Hats.

There will be no great departure in the style of men's hats this fall. The derby will be all but universal, and so little change can be observed that one might almost take out his last year's hat and wear it without being caught.

The brim will be thin and finely curled, the binding will be a bit narrower and of the best texture, and the band will not be so deep. In the general architecture the hat will suggest nativeness. Soft hats of all the dark colors will be worn to some extent, but those ridiculous, diffusive, girly-boy titles with the variegated ribbon and braid track crowns are getting the go-by from dealers who lay claim to taste.

Preferred to Sleep.

The business office of a big Park row newspaper recently received a package containing a pocketbook. There was \$1,100 in it and it had been advertised for. The anonymous sender explained that he had held on to his prize for ten days and then concluded the money would not do him any good, since he had spent five sleepless nights over it.

Electric Anti-Fat Treatment.

A prominent society woman has unconsciously hit upon the best remedy for the treatment of obesity. Instead of following any one system she follows the best features of them all.

She takes long walks, many cold and hot baths, massage, etc., and sleeps only six hours a night. She keeps her mind active by reading and talking and thus fights off the disposition to just lie around and grow fat. She eats fish and vegetables rather than meats, pastries and other fat producers, and has so far trained the muscles of her back, legs and arms that she can reach the floor with her finger tips without bending her knees. This is the only certain and infallible sign that the abdomen is not too large.

Would Foster Love of Beauty.

Prof. W. T. Foster of Bowdoin college is urging that all the New England colleges and prep-story schools should allow credit toward the A. B. degree for artistic studies, such as music, painting, sculpture, etc., on the ground that they provide a thorough and wise training of the senses and are essential to the development of character and taste. He believes that training for citizenship should include an appreciation of the beautiful!

TRACTS IN MANY LANGUAGES

Feats of Printing Done Here for Missionary Work Abroad.

One of the most difficult of all publishing tasks is accomplished by the American Tract Society, which prints not only tracts, but also books in native African languages such as Mpongwe, Bulu, Umbundu, Benga and Fang. Inasmuch as these tongues, though spoken by millions of blacks, were not written—or, at all events, were not written until recently—the problem of rendering such works as the "Pilgrim's Progress" into their vernacular in printed form is beset by many obstacles.

For the copy dependence must be had upon the missionaries, who write it out in typescript. It has to be sent all the way to New York to be set up, in type, and, as a matter of course, care must be taken that it shall be as close to perfect accuracy as possible.

The languages are not understood either by the men who set the type or by the proofreaders, and so the editors, who are equally ignorant on the subject, must follow copy slavishly. As far as possible the typewritten words represent phonetically the spoken words as uttered by the natives.

Having thus translated their vocal speech into print the missionaries have taught the blacks to read their own languages, an accomplishment which has helped greatly in their mental and moral elevation. They have not only simple dictionaries, but also primers illustrated with excellent woodcuts.—New York Sun.

Too Thirsty to Stay Alive.

Some years ago, at the time Gen. Wm. A. Bancroft was colonel of the Fifth Massachusetts regiment was camped at South Farmington. A private in one of the companies, named Faught, was one day on guard. Before going on post at 11 p. m. he drank a number of glasses of rum punch.

While on post he fell asleep, and was found sleeping by the relief. He was taken to the guard house, and in the morning was brought before Col. Bancroft.

PECK'S BAD BOY WITH THE CIRCUS

By HON. GEORGE W. PECK
Author of "Peck's Bad Boy Abroad," Etc.

(Copyright by J. R. Bowles.)

The Rogue Elephant Creates a Panic and Pa Proves Himself a Hero—The Bad Boy Gets Scolded for "Being Tough"—He Finds That Audiences Like Accidents.

May 6.—We had the worst time at Akron last week and pa proved himself a hero, though he was swatted good by the rogue elephant before he got his second wind and went for the animal.

We have a male elephant that is almost human, 'cause he gets on a tear about once a month, like a regular ugly husband. You can't tell when his mind is in condition for running amuck, but suddenly he will whoop like a drunken man, strike his poor patient wife over the back with his trunk and grab her tail and try to

the seeds and juice and pulp run down pa's shirt and neck, and he looked as though murder had been committed, but pa wiped his face on his shirt sleeve and showed game, because he kept mauling Bolivar with the hook. Bolivar broke up a millinery store by throwing tomatoes at the women in the windows, and he went into a yard where a woman was washing and squirted the bluing water all over the woman, and all over pa, and then he chewed the clothes on the line, and drove the family over the fence.

You'd a died to see those milliners climb over a high board fence head first, and Bolivar actually seemed to laugh. Bolivar ran one of his tusks through a barrel of gasoline, and it ran out on the street car track, and an electric spark set it on fire, and the fire department turned out, but the engines had to all go around Bolivar, 'cause he wouldn't budge an inch, but seemed to say: "Let'er rip, boys; this is the Fourth of July."

The circus men began to come with ropes and club to tie Bolivar and throw him, but he escaped into a side street and watched the engines put out the fire, and he swung around with his trunk and his tusks and wouldn't let anyone come near him but pa with the hook, and he seemed to enjoy the prodiging, but I guess that gave him courage to keep on doing things.

The principal proprietor of the show

rag carpet, and said: "Eat it, you old catamaran, or I'll kill you" and Bolivar was so scared of pa he eat the carpet, which shows the power of brain over avordupois, pa says.

The regular keeper of Bolivar heard he was on the rampage, and he came back on the run to conquer him, after pa had got him back in the tent, but Bolivar looked at him with a faraway look in his eyes, as much as to say: "Seems to me I have met you somewhere before, but a new king has been crowned," and he took his old keeper by the back of his coat and threw him toward the monkey cage. The monkeys gave the keeper the laugh, and Bolivar put his trunk lovingly on pa's shoulder, and seemed to say: "Old man, you are it, from this time out." Pa looked proud, and the old keeper looked sick. The people in the show are going to present pa with a loving cup, and I guess he can run the menagerie part of the show.

When the freaks heard of pa's bravery, the fat woman and the bearded lady wanted to hug pa, but pa waved them away, and said he liked the elephant business best.

May 7.—I used to think that if I could get to a circus, and go away with it when it left the town I lived in, it would be pretty near going to heaven. I used to hope for the time when I would get nerve enough to run away, and go with a circus, and wear a dirty shirt, and be around a tent and wash off the legs of a spotted horse with castile soap, and when people gathered about me to watch the proceedings, to look tough and tell them in a hoarse voice way down my throat, sort of husky from sleeping in the wet straw with the spotted horse, that they must go on about their business, and not disturb the horse.

I had thought if I should run away and go with a circus, some day, when I got far enough away from ma, that I would up and swear, and be tough, and when I came home in the fall, and the neighbor boys would come around me, I would chew tobacco and tell them of the joys of circus life. Well, maybe I will some day, but at present I am sleep all the time.

We have showed six times the last week, and traveled a thousand miles, and it seems as though there is nothing doing but putting up and taking down tents, and going to and from the cars, and you can't be tough, 'cause there is always some boss around to tell you to look pleasant if you are cross, and to tell you to change your shirt or get out of the show, and if you swear at anything you are called down.

Pa and I put in a good deal of time during the afternoon and evening performances, in the dressing room, near the door leading to the main tent. That is the nearest to being in an insane asylum of any place I was ever in. The performers get ready for their several acts, in bunches or families, all in one spot, and they act serious and jaw each other, and each bunch acts as though their act was all there was to the show, and if it was cut out for any reason, the show would have to lay up for the season, when in fact each one is only a cog in the great wheel, and if one cog should slip, the wheel would turn just the same. These people never smile before they go in the ring, but just act as though too much depended on them to crack a smile. When a bunch is called to go in the ring, they all look at each other as though it was the parting of the ways, and they clasp hands and go out of the dressing room as though walking on eggs. When they get in the ring they look around to see if all eyes are upon them, and bow to people who are looking at something going on in another ring, and who don't see them, and then they go through their performance with everybody looking somewhere else.

When the act is over the audience seems glad, and clap hands because they are polite, and it don't cost anything to clap hands, and the performers turn some more flip flaps, and go running out to the dressing room, and take a peek back into the big tent as though expecting an encore, but the audience has forgotten them and is looking for the next mess of performers, and the ones who have just been in go and lie down on straw and wonder if they can hit the treasurer for an advance on their salaries, so they can go to a beer garden and forget it all.

An average audience never gets its money's worth unless some one is hutting some daring act. Pa suggested that they have some one pretend to be hurt in every act, and have them picked up and carried out on stretchers with doctors wearing red crosses on their arms, in attendance, giving medicine and restoratives. The show tried it at Bucyrus, O., and had seven men and two women injured so they had to be carried out, and the audience went wild, and almost mobbed the dressing room, to see the doctors operate on the injured. It was such a great success that next week we are going to put in an automobile ambulance and have an operating table in the dressing room with a gauze screen so the audiences can see us cut off legs like they do in a hospital. Maybe we shall put in a dissecting room if the people seem to demand it.

Wanted to Know.
"Mr. Einstein, I come to ask for Rebecca's hand."
"I'd yours, Ikey."
"Do to diamond rings on it go mit it, Mr. Einstein?"

Washing Milk.
Bacon—How do you know your milkman gives you clean milk?
Egbert—Because I've seen him washing it at the pump.—Yonkers Statesman.



W. C. Duncan

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